MANUFACTURERS. It is reported that negotiations are in progress for the formation of a corporation to include pracfor the total the street-steel manufacturing concerns of United States. William C Sheldon & Co., the nacrs, and the law firm of Simpson. Thacher & name are said to have charge of the matter in

FOR THE JEWISH COLONIAL TRUST. SUBSCRIPTION LISTS OPENED HERE-OBJECTS OF THE ESTABLISHMENT.

Subscription lists were opened on Wednesday in London and this city for the Jewish Colonial Trust, which is to be established with a capital of \$10,000,to be increased if deemed desirable, to \$50,000,000, The shares are selling at \$1 each, and it is expected that by April D, when the lists are to be closed, the capital will be heavily oversubscribed. The trust will be known on the Continent as the tische Colenial Bank, Limited. The formation of the trust was decided upon by the Zionist Conhe trust was decided upon by the Zoonst Conis held last August at Hasle, Switzerland. Its
resentative here is the American Federation of
lists, with offices in Broad-st, of which organilists, with offices in Broad-st, of which organilists, with offices in Broad-st, of which organilists, with offices in Broad-st, of which organisersity is President, and Rabbi Stephen S.
e. of the Brail Jeshurun Synagogue, Madisonand Saty-fifth-st, is secretary, and the profits
its banking operations are t. be devoted pricity to the promotion of Jewish immigration to
estine and Syria, and the financing of Jewish
istrial and commercial enterprises in those
curies.

THE BIRMINGHAM PLANTS INTERESTED.

Birmingham, Ala., March 20 (Special). It was anpositively to-day that the Alabama rolling mill at Gate City, and the Birmingham rolling mill are both in the Southern and Western barfrom combination, now forming in New-York. These two milis employ nearly three thousand men, and are the most active bar-iron plants in the

The combination has also obtained one furnace plant in the Birmingham district, and has options Rimingham district, and has options.
That of the Proneer Mining and Manucompany is mentioned in this conneccombination also has options on ore
lards coke-over plants and dolomite
he object seeming to be to equip the
with facilities for getting at first cost
needed in the manufacture of bar iron,
re to the pig, and from the pig to the
oduct. In this way the cost of the
n will be reduced to the least possible

WHAT THE ACTION MAY MEAN.

S M Rice, president of the American Spirits got Manufacturing Company, and Edson Bradley, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Kentucky Ludlow Street Jall. Distilleries and Warehouse Company, were yester-Distributing Company, Mr. Rice being also elected first vice-president of that corporation and Mr. Brailey a member of the Executive Committee. This action is in line with the supposed plan for the ultimate merger and amalgamation of all the different alcohol, spirits and whiskey companies throughout the country. day elected directors of the Standard Distilling and

WITH A CAPITAL OF \$20,000,000.

Trenton, N. J., March 30 - Articles of incorporaof the United Fruit Company, with an autherized capital of \$20,000,000, were filed with the owered to do a general business as merchants, lanters and farmers, and to grow, manufacture all deal in produce, merchandise and property of I kinds. The corporators are Kenneth K. Metren, William H. Brearley and H. W. Mean, all Jersey City. Secretary of State to-day. The company is em-

DENVER LINES CONSOLIDATED.

All the lines of street railway in Denver, aggre-

The investigation will be continued to-day, committee appointed by William F. King. nt of the Merchants' Association of Newevestigate the causes of the alleged de

it. The committee yesterday t.
of the question of delays and
able goods through the public
the meeting yesterday afternee submitted to the committee

for their consideration was carefully gone over by them. It was lineally decided to gather further evidence along certain lines before a definite report could be made by the committee.

G. W. J. Angell's report on the matters already investigated was accepted, and the committee adjourned, subject to call by the chairman.

COMMONS DENIES REPORTS.

SAYS THE CHANCELLOR OF SYRACUSE UNIVER-

SITY NEVER INTERPERED WITH HIS TEACHINGS.

Syramus, N. Y., March 30 (Special), Professor Commons, of the Syramuse University, left town this morning, but this afternoon the following statement was published over his name in "The Telegram!

The statement in yesterday's 'Telegram' is in-Chancellor Day has never interfered in my department in the least. This statement I have repeated often during my stay in Syracuse, to every one who asked me, including reporters. So far from pressure being exercised by Mr. Archbald, on the contrary the Chancelior stated to me that Mr. Archbald had hever said a word to him about me. As to other trustess, the Chancelior has occasionally repeated to me statements made by individuals without mentioning their names, as well as statements made by friends of the University, not trustees. I never considered these as threats or warnings. They simply showed what I knew arrening had one certain political and religious questions I was not in harmony with the faculty, the trustees or the main body o, supporters of the University and parents of students. But I never considered this as pressure intended to influence my teaching or outside utterances. Indeed, the Chancellor explicitly assured me otherwise. If there has been any pressure at all in the matter of my opinion, it has been merely of the general character which one might naturally feel in desiring to work with people who think more hearly as he does. my department in the least. This statement I

WILL NOT ADMIT SOLDIERS' BODIES.

NEW-ORLEANS MEALTH AUTHORITIES REPUSE

TO PERMIT THEIR RETURN FROM CURA. New-Orieans. March 36 (Specials.—Dr. Quitman Kohnke, president of the New-Orieans Board of Health, has refused to permit the return of the bodies of soldiers killed in the Cuban war to this city. Some time ago the Health Department received information from Washington that no attempt would be made to make the superscript of the corporation is known as the Silver Star Social and Business Club. The objects are to encourage social intercourses among its members, both indoors and outdoors, such as highly additional contents of the corporation yesterday with the County Clerk of Union County, N. J. The corporation is known as the Silver Star Social and Business Club. The objects are to encourage social intercourse and intercourse and intercourse and intercourse among its members, both and the county of the Silver Star Social and Business Club. The objects are to encourage social intercourse among its members, both and the Cubin war to this county of the Silver Star Social and Business Club. The objects are to encourage social intercourse among its members, both indoors and outdoors, such as high county of the C New-Orleans, March 30 (Special).-Dr. Quitman tempt would be made to send the bodies to the Bouth after March 1, but Quartermaster Ludingcountry surrounding to guartermaster Luding-ton yesterday telegraphed that, owing to the eareful stature of the disinfection, there could be no possible danger. Dr. Kohnke, however, main-tained his position, saying that, apart from the actual danger of infection that might exist, the country surrounding New-Orleans was so easily terriled and so quick to accept wild rumors, that he for one was not willing to give even the sight-est cause for suspicion. He said, further, that he would submit the matter to the entire Board but he was convinced that all would be of the same opinion as himself.

DEATH OF J. P. MORGAN'S COLLIE.

J. Pierpont Morgan's \$1,000 colile Hurricane died mand of the Department of the East, is at the

REPORTED CORPORATION TO INCLUDE DEPUTY SHERIFFS PURSUE HIM IN PRODUCE EXCHANGE.

HE LED THEM A MERRY PACE, BUT THEY DECISION IN MISS DECKER'S FAVOR BY FINALLY CAPTURED HIM.

floor of the Produce Exchange is not infrequently the scene of great excitement when the THR GOOD GROUND SCHOOL-TEACHER NOT FUNtrading in some commodity develops sensational features, but no more stirring occurrence has ever been known there than the pursuit yesterday afternoon of a member, James B. Roy, by Deputy Sheriffs Josephs and Altman, who came on the floor with an order for the arrest of Roy for alleged contempt of court in failing to pay \$100 a month alimony to his wife, Elizabeth Wood Roy. and \$100 counsel fees, as directed by the Court

several months ago.

The deputy sheriffs had several times made unsuccessful attempts to arrest Roy at the Exchange. Yesterday afternoon at about 1 o'clock a party of them proceeded to the Exchange, some remaining downstairs near the entrance, while two went up to the trading floor, one story above. Roy was close at hand when the two men entered the room, and, learning their errand, he darted toward the further end of the big apariment. The deputies made

tions—tables, grain racks, cuspiders and benches—in their frantic efforts to lay hands upon their man, and one of them, unable to check his went sprawling headlong over a chair which some-

sody shoved in his path. Roy was used to the floor of the Exchange, and the deputy-sheriffs were not, and in his efforts to clude them he came near doubling upon the officers, so that he seemed at times to be pursuing cers, so that he seemed at times to be pursuing them. The excitement was intense. Finally Roy shot out of the New-st, entrance, followed by the deputy-sheriffs. He ran to Stone-st, doubted on his course, and ran into the Produce Exchange again through the New-st, entrance. The deputy-sheriffs were pretty well fagged by this time. Roy again circled the room, the officers after him, and once more shot out of the New-st, entrance, this time rushing back into the Exchange by way of the Broadway entrance. He was about going out of the Reaver-st, entrance when the officers caught up with him.

Roy resisted arrest and said he would not be taken out of the Produce Exchange alive. He appealed to his fellow-brokers, and they gathered about him and threatened the deputy-sheriffs, but two policemen who are stationed in the Froduce Exchange came to the assistance of the deputies.

cers of the law. The deputies were soing to a him along without his overcoat, but he obted, and the brokers stood by him. They said overcoat, no Roy. So Roy was taken back, and his overcoat. Then he was taken to the Sheris office, where he became so violent that hands were placed on him. Later he was taken to

## NO IMMEDIATE DANGER.

THE NAVAL BOARD NOT LIKELY TO CHOOSE THE EDGEWATER SITE FOR A FOW-

DER FACTORY AND MAGAZINE. Considerable alarm has been caused by announce

ments that the Government intended to erect a powder-making plant and establish a magazine for naval ammunition near Edgewater, at the base the Palisades, and vivid stories of the possible de-

ref have looked into the proposition that a great amount of damage might be caused in Manhattan pertaining to ordnance and explosives, said yesterday that much of the fear was groundless. The consolidated into one company. The economy of new smekeless powder, he said, is practically non-one management and the adjustment of hitherto explosive except when a detonator is used, under

explosive except when a detonator is used, under commetting lines will, it is said, make large dividends possible on the Consolidated Company's stock

WAKEMAN REFORE HIS INVESTIGATORS.

APPOINTMENTS MADE BY THE APPRAISER SINCE

TAKING OFFICE GONE OVER.

Walter S. Chance, supervising special agent, and Charles Lyman, chief of the Appointment Division, were at the Augustier's office again yesterday, and continued their investigation on behalf of the Treasury Department. They are investigating all appointments made by Appraiser Wakeman.

Mr. Wakeman was before them most of the afternoon.

explosive except when a detonator is used, under certain well-understood conditions, and it was not intended to manufacture the powder except in small quantities at a time, and that might be stored at a safe distance from the place of manufacture. The filling of shells would be carried on under the most rigid of Government rules, and under circumstances which would practically preclude the possibility of an explosion.

"If the magazine should be carried on under the most rigid of Government rules, and under circumstances which would practically preclude the possibility of an explosion.

"If the magazine should be carried on their the cultive will be no more danger than there is from the ammunition-houses on the Cob Dock in the Ammunition-houses on the Cob Dock in the Ammunition-houses on the Cob Dock in the Manuel Commander that there will be no more danger than there is from the ammunition-houses on the Cob Dock in the Commander that there will be no more danger than there is from the ammunition-houses on the Cob Dock in the Commander that there will be no more danger than there is from the ammunition-houses on the Cob Dock in the Commander that there will be no more danger than there is from the ammunition-houses on the Cob Dock in the Commander that there will be no more danger than there is from the ammunition-houses on the Cob Dock in the Commander that the same that th The examination covered various details as to the appointments made by Mr. Wakeman since he took office. The details of examination

and it was said they would not be PROFESSOR WADAMORE'S GREAT MEMORY.

SYSTEM OF MNEMONICS.

stigate the courses of the alleged de-searce of imported goods through the pertment of this port held its first day afternoon and organized, at the association, No. 36 Brondway. The present: J. Crawford McCreery, waing, Frank Green, H. A. Metz and di, secretary of the committee. Mr. a cested chairman, and presided macing.

Professor Wadamori's system is based on Orien-tal ideas, but he asserts that it is thoroughly prac-tical, and he hopes to form an association through-out the world.

A reporter was asked last evening to write one

puraliser Wakeman, in which he glad to give to the committee expressed the thought that the

Professor Wadamori arrived in America last August, and has since been in Philadelphia. He has lectured before the University of Fennsylvania. The history of the development of his discoveries in mnemonics is interesting. In 1883 he was imprisoned for a political offence, During seven years imprisonment Professor Wadamori was constantly engaged in making experimental lavestigations. From these results he arrived by analysis, at the general principles of his new system.

COMMITTED.

COMMITTED TO BELLEVUE.

BROTHER OF CHIEF JUSTICE FITZSIMMONS OF

An air of mystery surre-mided the commitment of John J. Fitzsimmons to the level flee police court was opened Mr. Fitzsimmons was driven there in a couch, and was secretly conveyed to the Magistrate's room. He was not taken into court.

John J. Fitzsimmons is a brother of Chief. Level Fitzsimmons of the court.

John J. Fitzsimmons is a brother of Chief. Level Fitzsimmons of the court. John J. Fitzsimmons is a brother of Chief Justice Fitzsimmons of the City Court and a son of Garret Firzsimmons. He lives with his wife and family at No. 16 West Ninety-ninth-st. His brother, Peter L. Fitzshrmons, and the rest of the family live at

No. 212 East Thirty-sixth-st. Peter Fitzsimmons was seen lest night, and told the following story: "Some months ago my brother, John J. simmons, was made chief clerk in the license bureau of Ehret's brewery. He had never used

bureau of Ehret's brewery. He had never used intoxicants except in the most temperate manner. After getting this place, however, he was thrown much in the company of liquor dealers and began to drink heavily. It did not take much to affect him, and, acting under our salvice, he gave up the place. He then received a clerkship in the Department of Highways under Commissioner Reating.

"Recently, however, he began to drink again, and we decided to place him in some private sanitarium. Dr. Charles L. Dana, our family physician, gave us a letter to Magistrate Pool, of the West Side police court, advicing my brother's commitment temporarily until we could decide on a private hestitution. I took the letter to Magistrate Pool, and after explaining the case he placed my brother in my charge. I then had him sent to Bellevue.

"He is not insane, and with a little rest and treatment his physician says he will be restored to his former health and vigor. That is all there is to it."

TO PROMOTE CAKEWALKING.

The premotion of cakewalking is one of the objects of a club of which were filed articles of in-

MR. FISCHER MAY GET THE PLACE. Politicians in this city yesterday said they be-Reved that President McKinley had decided to appoint ex-Congressman Israel F. Fischer, of Brooklyn, to the office of United States General Appraiser in place of Ferdinand N. Shurtleff. Congressmen James S. Sherman was named for the place, but he declined to accept it, deciding to remain it Congress. It has been reported that Mr. Shurtleff will make an appent to the courts.

MAJOR-GENERAL MERRITT HERE.

from pineumonia a day or two ago at Mr. Morgan's country home, Highland Falls, on the Hudson. Mr. Morgan had refused to sell him at any price. Hurricane had taken several prizes, among them one of \$400 last year for the best collie dog born in the previous year.

Mand of the Department of the Last, is a the Waldorf-Astoria. He returned here from Fortress country home, Highland Falls, on the Hudson. Mr. Morroe yesterday. General Merritt left his wife there with her mother, who is ill. He expects to remain ere for several days, and then return to Fortress Morroe Questions relating to his Department caused his return.

INDISCREET, NOT IMMORAL.

COMMISSIONER HOWELL.

ISHED FOR HER PART IN THE SQUIRES

AFFAIR-GENERAL SATISFAC-TION IN THE VILLAGE.

Riverhead, Long Island, March 30,-School Commissioner Charles H. Howell, of this village, who presided at the trial of Miss Leah Maud Decker, the teacher in the Good Ground public school, charged with making love to young Joseph Squires and then rejecting him, which caused Squires to try to kill himself, returned his decision to-day on the charges brought against the young woman. The

"The complainant charges that the defendant is guilty of immoral conduct as shown by the specification of charges not shown here, and therefore petitions the School Commissioner to annul her certificate. The defendant holds a temporary license to teach in the public school of School District

aforesaid district, by and with the approval of the School Commissioner. The evidence shows that the defendant has been very indiscreet, but in carefully reading the evidence I fall to find that which warrants me in annulling the defendant's certificate license, and thereby, under the charges, brand her

license, and thereby, under the charges, brand her an immoral person. I therefore refuse to annul the certificate of Leah M. Decker on the charges preferred against her."

After School Commissioner Howell had announced his decision he was asked if he had any further statement to make regarding the case. He replied that he thought his decision covered everything, and he could say but little more. He stated, however, that before Mr. Squires made the complaint against Miss Decker nothing had been brought to public attention against her, and a majority of the citizens of the Good Ground School district seemed to make light of the charges, as they had upield the pupils of the school in signing a petition asking that Miss Decker at the trial, said he fully expected that Commissioner Howell would decide in her favor, and he did not see how he could reach any other conclusion.

other conclusion.

When Miss Decker was informed of School Commissioner Howell's decision she smiled and said she had looked for no other result of the trial. While she may have made a mistake in not putting a stop to young Squire's lovemaking, she said, she had not been guilty of any impropriety, and she left gratified that her character had been vindi-

diss Decker blushed somewhat when asked if still had any affection for young Squires. Her reply was she had given her testimony be. Commissioner Howell, and she had nothing her to add to it. She said she had thought of uture plans except that she expected to finish school term in Good Ground, and could not say ther or not she would be retained to teach here her year.

another year.

The three trustees of the Good Ground School, George D. Squires, Timothy Downs and Seymour Squires, had no comment to make on Commissioner Howell's decision, except to say that they thought the conclusion arrived at by the Commissioner was for the best interests of all concerned. Trustees the Pallsades, and vivid stories of the possible destruction of a large part of New-York City by a possible explosion have been told.

There is little doubt in the minds of those who have looked into the proposition that a great amount of damage might be caused in Manhattan by the explosion of an enormous quantity of the new highly explosive smokeless powder, but a well-known haval officer who is an expert in matters pertaining to ordnance and explosives, said yes-

TAYLOR KEEPS UP HIS BRAVADO.

THE YOUNG FIREBUG PLEADS GUILTY TO CHARGES OF ARSON-OTHER OF-FENDERS IN COURT.

Irving Taylor, the fifteen-year-old boy who a few days ago was arrested and confessed to the police that he was a firebug, was arraigned yesterday be fore Judge Aspinall to plead to two indictments for

The special charges against the box, who has confessed to having caused nearly forty incendiary fires, are that he set fire to the dwelling-house of Charles A. Canavello, at No. 1,009 Putnam-ave., and grocery store of Henry Becker, at No. 1,124 Bushwick-nve.

The boy appeared totally unconcerned when arraigned, and, in reply to the usual questions, pleaded "guilty" in a loud, defiant tone. Judge Aspinali questioned the lad as to whether he knew what he was doing, and the boy replied in the WHILE A POLITICAL PRISONER HE PLANNED A for a long term of years said he "did not under stand." Judge Aspinall refused to accept a plea of guilty, and assigned a lawyer named Whitlook to defend the boy, insing his trial for April 6 next.

"Colonel" Henry Billington, the old Grand Army swindler, who the police say is an old offender, was arraigned on the charge of swindling Franz O. Linder out of Elo by means of a check to which he had forged the signature of George Ehret, the brewer. Billington pleaded not guilty and was remanded for trial.

Joseph Smith, a war veteran, fifty-two years old, was arraigned on a charge of assault in the second degree for throwing acid in the face of Annie Fabst and disfiguring her for life. He had formerly pleaded not guilty, hu withdrew this plea and entered one of guilty. In answer to Judge Aspinall he admitted that he had served two terms in Sing Sing argregating nearly ten years, for assault, and stand." Judge Aspinall refused to accept a plea of

Wuest the certificates required by law concerning the execution of Mrs. Martha Place. The Warder gives the names of all persons present at the ceremony. The post-mortem certificate is made by Drs.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Albert Dean Smith, the letter-carrier, who took carbolic acid when he heard of the disappearance been associated, was arraigned yesterday before Police Magistrate Toale, in the Adams-et, court, charged with attempting to commit suicide. He pleaded not guilty, and his examination was ad-journed until Monday next. of Miss Henrietta Wechsler, with whom he had

FUNERAL OF MRS. S. T. A. BOWEN.

THE REV. DR. HULLIS OFFICIATES FOR THE PIRST TIME IN BROOKLYN.

The funeral of Mrs. Sophronia Tennant Atwell Bowen, who died on Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Williams, No. 858 Carroll-st., took place yesterday afternoon at the house. The Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, of Plymouth Church, officiated, this being his first funeral in Brooklyn. His remarks were inspiring and comforting. The house was filled to overflowing. Let us who loved Mrs. Bowen not fall to give

"Let us who loved Mrs. Bowen not fall to give her congratulations that she has come home to the Father's house," said he. "By virtue of what she has done for Plymouth Church, for the civilization of the city, for society, for her hospitality, for her labors, for the sinve and the soldied in the days of the Civil War, she was one of those whom Bacon called an architect of the State." Trying eyer to open some spring for the thirsty lips, to plant some tree whose balm would ease bruised hearts, she has made us her debtors. We have lent her to God for a few days, until we ourselves come home to God, Henry Ward Beecher came to her for advice, for comfort, for sympathy. She used to quote his description of death as but the pluming of the phrions for a longer flight."

The hurlal will take place to-day at the old homestread, in Woodsteek, Conn. The burial will take place to-day at the old home-stead, in Woodstock, Conn.

CHURCH PROPERTY LOST VALUE

The East Congregational Church, ct Tompkinsave, and Kosciusko-st., was sold under the hammer yesterday at the Real Estate Exchange to Thomas E. Pearsail, who, it is said, represents a Mr. Freel, a druggist. The property brought \$7,200, or about one-eighth of its original cost. The saie was made to satisfy a mortgage for \$5,000 heid by a Manhat-

SUIT TO HAVE SUNKEN BARGE REMOVED.

MAY BE NO HORSE SHOW.

TWO ASSOCIATIONS AT ODDS OVER MINE-OLA DATES AND PAYMENTS FOR THE

USE OF THE FAIR GROUNDS. Mincola, Long Island, March 30.-There may be no Horse Show in Queens County this year. Certain | the Passaic." That is precisely the attitude in it is that the Horse Show Association of Queens which Mayor Hinchliffe places Paterson. If he County will not hold its annual exhibition on the does not represent the Silk City fairly, the grounds of the Queens County Agricultural Society, voters of that city can repudiate him on April ural Society back down from the position they have taken. A short time ago the directors served no-

The Horse Show Association has among its members W. C. Whitzey and many wealthy New-Yorkers, owning handsome summer villas on Long Island, and especially in the neighborhood of the Meadow Brook Hunt Club, in Hempstead. The Agricultural Society is composed of well-to-do Queens County farmers. The members of the Horse Show Association are indignant that the directors of the Agricultural Society have served such a notice on them. There are a number of men who are members of both associations. It is said that some of the Member of the Horse Show Association are talking of having the present Board of Directors of the Agricultural Society succeeded by a Board which will allow the Horse Show Association to exhibit on the Mineola grounds before the spring fair. The Horse Show Association asserts that it will be impossible to hold a good horse show in June, owing to the lateness of the season.

The Agricultural Society offered the grounds for June, provided the \$150 should be turned over daily, but the Horse Show Association members claim that the receipts do not amount to that daily, and on this account it is impossible to comply, with the terms made by the Agricultural Society. and on this account it is impossible to comp with the terms made by the Agricultural Society

OBITUARY.

POLICE CAPTAIN JACOB T. WORTH. Police Captain Jacob T. Worth, of the Parkville Police Prayinct, died yesterday morning soon after 3 o'clock, after a brief illness. The captain complained at the station to Sergeant Bernard Cole on his arrival there on Tuesday morning that he did not feel well, and was advised to go to his home, at No. 313 Sixth-ave., but refused to do so, as it was his duty to attend the police trials. He remained at the Borough Hall during the trials, which occupled all the morning, and on his return to the sta-tion said that he would go home and go to bed, which he did. His family physician and Police Surgeon A. William Ford attended him, but he never railled. The cause of death was kidney dis-

tom in the metropolitan district, was only twentyseven years old. He was the son of Lewis Worth, who was for many years captain in the old Brook lyn city pelice force, during which time he was in command of the Stagg Street Precinct. He was also a nephew of Jacob Worth, the Republican leader, and a cousin of Magistrate Lewis Worth. He was appointed a police captain in the Canarsic

about two months old.

Deputy-Chief MacKellar stated yesterday that an order will be issued for the police captains in Brooklyn to attend the funeral as soon as the arrangements have been completed. The death of rangements have been completed. The death of Captain Worth leaves six vacant police captaincies in Brooklyn.

THE REV. JOSEPH BEERS.

The Rev. Joseph Beers, for several years past the caplain in the chapel of St. John's Hospital, in Albany-ave., died yesterday afternoon at his home ear the chapel, at the age of seventy-six years He had been failing for several months from a general breaking down. The funeral will take general breaking down.

The old chaplain had been engaged during the The old chaplain had been engaged airming the latter part of his life in mission work, and was greatly beloved by those who knew him best. His auties were particularly arduous last summer, when the hospital was filed with sick soldiers. He leaves a widow and one son.

He was closely associated with the Rev. A. C. Bann in connection with the work of the Church Charlty Foundation of the diocese. He was formerly rector of Grace Church, in the Eastern District, and had been in charge of St. Ann's, Midstatown Del.

JAMES C. KINGSLEY'S WILL FILED.

PROVISIONS FOR THE DISPOSITION OF AN ESTATE

The will of James Cook Kingsley, son of the late William C. Kingsley, of Brooklyn, who died in San Salvador, Central America, from the effects of gunshot wound, on December 22 last, was admitted to probate yesterday. The testator's father mitted to probate yesterday. The testafor's father was the first president of the Board of Trustees of the Bridge. James Cook Kingsley was about forty years old, and inherited a large part of his father's estate. At the time of his death he was owner of a silver mine in Honduras. The will was executed on August i, 1822, and was witnessed by Jeremiah Evarts Tracy, of Plainfield, N. J.: Thomas T. Sherman, of Ryc, and William R. Montgomery, of Manhattan. The executors are James Albert Kingsley, a brother; William V. Rowe and Samuel R. Probasco.

Maniatian rate level of the payment of all debts, level a brother, William V. Rowe and Samuel R. Probasco.

The will directs that, after payment of all debts, if his estate does not exceed \$10,000, the residue is to be paid to Clara Fehmel, of Freiburg, Germany, and her daughter, Gertrude Fehmel. If it exceeds \$0,000 and is not over \$30,000, the residue is to be paid to the testator's coustus, James Albert Kingsley and James Augustus Kingsley If it exceeds \$30,000 the coustins are each to receive \$20,000, and the residue is to be given to his sister, Mrs. Sarah Anna Louise Kingsley Thuyer. The papers filed with the will set forth that the personal property does not exceed \$1,500, and that he left no real property in the State.

Nothing could be learned from Mr. Kingsley's friends about the reference in the will to Mrs. Fehmel and her daughter, in Germany, When a reporter saw Samuel R. Probasco, of the Brooklyn Bridge, and mentioned his errand, Mr. Probasco said he had not qualified as an executor, and refused to discuss the affairs of the son of his old friend, the elder Kingsley. damages instituted on behalf of Henry and Cathar Fehmel, if it exceeds \$10.000 and her daughter, Gertrade Fehmel, if it exceeds \$10.000 and her daughter, Gertrade Fehmel, if it exceeds \$10.000 and her residue is to be \$10.000 and her residue; it is consistent in the habit of getting their less than the residue is to be given to his sister, Mrs. Stated with the unit is to be given to his sister, Mrs. Stated with the unit is to be given to his sister, Mrs. Stated with the unit is to be given to his sister, Mrs. Stated with the unit is to be given to his sister, Mrs. Stated with the unit is to be given to his sister, Mrs. Stated with the unit is to be given to his sister, Mrs. Stated with the unit of the constituted by right and the residue is to be given to his sister, Mrs. Stated with the unit of the passale River. The plaintiffs alloge that the error of Paterson's sewage into the Passale River. The plaintiffs alloge that the plaintiff alloge that the plaintiff alloge that the error of Paterson's sewage into the Passale River. The plaintiffs alloge that the plaintiff alloge that the plaintiff alloge that the plaintiff alloge that the plaintiff alloge that the elity of Paterson's sewage in the residue to a plaintiff alloge that the plaintiff

day night, for the purpose of extending a call to a minister to succeed the Rev. Dr. John Fox, the former pastor, who resigned to accept the office of secretary to the American Bible Society. The meeting was unanimous in choosing the Rev. Alexander McGaffin, who holds a pastorate in Mount Striling, Ill., and the resolutions to extend a call to him were enthusiastically received. Mr. Mctaffin was born in Relfast, Ireland, and, coming here when a young man, received his early education at Northfield, Mass, am later was graduated from Princeton. He finished als theological course at the same college in 1857. He has preached in Brooklyn for the last two weeks, and has created a deep impression on the conaregation of the church to which he has been called.

HER BODY AWAITS IDENTIFICATION.

HER BODY AWAITS IDENTIFICATION.

A WOMAN BECOMES UNCONSCIOUS IN A TROL-LEY-CAR AND HES IN A HOSPITAL

The body of a well-dressed woman is awaiting identification at the Long Island College Hospital. On Wednesday night she boarded a crosstown car On Wednesday night she boarded a crosstown car at the Greenpoint Ferry and rode to South Ferry. She apparently went to sleep, and she was not disturbed until South Ferry was reached. Then the conductor tried to arouse her, and found that she was unconscious. She was removed to the hospital, and did not recover consciousness, dying at 1 eclock yesterday afternoon. She was about forty-rive years old, five feet three inches tail, stout, and had dark hair and complexion. She were a black dress with lace trimming, a black waist, an astrachan cape and brown hat, with black feathers and trimming. She also wore two rings, apparently diamonds, and a gold ring inserthed. Hattle to Warner, June 10, 1865. In her pocket was a gold open-face watch and \$55 in money.

ELEVATED ROAD BLOCKED FOR A TIME. A cylinder head on a Brooklyn Elevated Railroad engine on its way to Ridgewood biew out at Grand and Myrtle aves, at 5:30 o'clock last night, Grand and Myrtie aves, at all occase last making a cannon-like report and allowing great clouds of steam to escape. A large crowd gathered in the street below and watched the blockade of the trains. There was a delay of about twenty minutes, and about fifteen trains were temporarily stalled. No one was burt, although two trains came together with a good deal of force.

WELLBROCK JURY DISAGREED.

a suit in the United States Circuit Court, Brooklyn, against Zophar Mills, of Suffolk County, to compet him to remove a barge which lies submerged in Buttermilk Channel, and of which he is alleged to be the owner. The barge was sank over six mouths ago, and numerous complaints have been made by navigators that it is a menace to navigation.

When the scaled verdict in the suit of Walter B. Wellbrock against the Long Island Ratironal to recommend was opened, was opened, was opened, was opened, was opened was armounced. Mr. Wellbrock was one of those injured at the Valley Stream disaster when a locomotive struck a taily-ho, killing several voing people. The jury stood seven to five. A. H. Dalley and F. E. Crane represented the plaintiff and William J. Kelly the corporation. When the scaled verdict in the suit of Walter B.

NEW JERSEY NEWS.

Objection is made by "The Paterson Daily Press" to that city being placed "in the attitude of obstinate resistance to all attempt to purify tice on the Horse Show Association that the Horse Show would not be permitted on the Mineola grounds before the spring fair of the Agricultural Society, which is set for the latter part of May. In addition, the Horse Show Association must deposit \$150 a day before the Horse Show opened to insure payment to the Nassau Hospital, in Hempstead. for them, the city will be blamed for the obstinate stand which he takes. Dr. Marsh's broad-minded and intelligent view of the pollution question represents the thinking people of Paterson better than Mr. Hinchliffe's confession of impotency. There is hope of something better than Hinchliffe offers in "The Press's" realization of the facts that "the decision of the Chancellor and the legislation of this year cannot be evaded, and Paterson has no desire to evade it." "The Press" supports Colonel James Parker for Mayor, and not Persistent Evader Hinchliffe.

> What is the use of crying over Senator Mc-Dermett's bill to reduce the Hudson County Board of Freeholders to eleven members elected at large. The Senate passed the bill, but the House killed it because Essex did not want it, being well governed under a Republican Board of power, and his use of the police to movement against his royal highness. representing all the municipalities in the county. McDermott asked for it as a reform measure As The Tribune pointed out, it was intended to put the control of the Board in Davis's hands -that was the "reform" aimed at. The people of Hudson County have a better method of reform within their power. They can elect the right sort of men as Chos n Freeholders. Senator McDermott has promised to lead the way by voting for the best men regardless of their

The Democratic organ in Jersey City calmly exonerates its party from all responsibility for the Hudson County Board of Freeholders, and credits its party with bringing the rottenness to light. The present Board is Democratic and the Board which preceded it in office was controlled by the Democratic "gang" with the aid of some faithless Republicans The sins of the Freeholders are fairly chargeable to their political owners, the same men who are endeavoring to re-elect Mayor Hoos. The exposure was due to the energy of "The Jersey City Journal" and of The Tribune. The rottenness was brought to light because it could not be hid, and the Democrats could not help contributing what they did to the condemnation of the Freeholders. They had to do it to clear their own skirts.

Paterson Republicans have nominated Captain James Parker for Mayor. He is a bright, clean, able man, and would handle Paterson's affairs intelligently and in a businesslike way. It rests with the voters of Paterson to say whether the combination of brewers and saloonkeepers is to continue to dominate the city. Paterson is normally Republican, Parker is entitled to every Republican and independent vote, and the beer combine ought to be snowed under.

Trenton Republicans have nominated Frank O. Briggs for Mayor with enthusiasm that fore-

"Bob" Davis must think that the people of place at the chapel to-morrow forenoon at II Jersey City like to be fooled all the time. He allows Mayor Hoos to veto the Lehigh Valley grade crossing ordinance, knowing full well that he has the votes to override the veto and legalize the death trap which he desires to place in Communipaw-ave., Jersey City.

Newark had another illustration of the terrors of grade crossings on Tuesday night, when the entire crew of Hook and Ladder Company No. I narrowly escaped death at the East Kinney-st. crossing of the Pennsylvania Railroad. A wheel of the truck caught between the planking and a rail just as a freight train came along, but the train was stopped just in time to prevent its dealing out death to Newark's fire fighters. How long will the Jersey Central bridge over the Pennsylvania Railroad stand in the way of the latter road raising its tracks?

Savonne for Appeals, Walter Westervelt; Justice of the Peace, George F. Clitter, Fourth Ward-Councillan, E. Birthwhistle; Assessor, Harry Birthwhistle; Constable, John Clancey; Commissioner of Appeals, Walter Westervelt; Justice of the Peace, George F. Clitter, Fourth Ward-Councillan, E. Birthwhistle; Assessor, Harry Birthwhistle; Constable, John Clancey; Commissioner of Appeals, Walter Westervelt; Justice of the Peace, George F. Clitter, Fourth Ward-Councillan, E. Birthwhistle; Assessor, Harry Birthwhistle; Assessor No. 1 narrowly escaped death at the East Kin-

SUIT AGAINST PATERSON.

SUFFERERS FROM THE POLLUTION OF THE PASSAIC DEMAND DAMAGES-INTER-PRETATION OF THE CHAN-

CELLOR'S ORDER.

Paterson, March 30 (Special).-The Sheriff of Passaic County this morning served papers on the city authorities of Paterson in a suit for \$100,000 damages instituted on behalf of Henry and Catharine Simmons, who allege that the city of Pater-

ANOTHER SCHOOL BOARD SCANDAL.

OUT OF PURE LOVE OF THE CITY THE RING ELEMENT TRIED TO BUY AN EX-PENSIVE PROPERTY.

The Jersey City Board of Education, or the ring element that controls it, is involved in another candal. Schoolhouse No. 26 was destroyed by firon February 13. It occupied six city lots. Instead of brinding on the old site the Board asked for a new ard larger site. The Board of Finance buys the sites, but two of the Directors of Education employed a well-known Democrat, a candidate for Justice of the Peace, to secure an option on a tract and deposited \$1,000. The Finance Commissioners were not consulted. The Floard of Education was induced to indorse the site on which the money had been paid, and the Board of Finance was urged to buy at The price first given was \$15,500, but an equally large site was offered for \$2,900, and the price of the site secured by option was reduced to \$15,000. on February 13. It occupied six city lots. Instead

price of the site secured by option was reduced to \$15.000.

The facts of the secret transaction have leaked out and it has provoked a lively dispute between the interested Directors and Commissioners Ringle and Simpson of the Finance Board. It is probable that the scandal will result in erecting the brilding on the old site, and that some one will lose \$1,000.

The interested Directors allege they were acquated by pure love of the city, and that they desired to secure an ideal site at the lowest possible cost.

A similar plea was made when it was discovered that the Board of Education paid \$150 each for pianos that were bought at retail from the same manufacturer for \$150.

THE COURT OF PARDONS. Trenton, March 36 (Special).-The Court of Par-

dons to-day considered more than fifty applications of convicts for elemency. They granted paroles to obeven prisoners, and remitted several fines, but allowed no pardons. The remaining cases, with the exception of a few which were laid over, were dismissed.

"DOWN WITH FAGAN."

HOBOKEN STREETS RING WITH THE CRY.

The supporters of ex-Senator Stuhr in his fight against Mayor Fagan have endeavored to arrange for street meetings. Application was made to Chief of Police Donovan for the customary permit, which is granted without question to the Salvation Army for religious meetings and to the Socialists for political meetings. The Chief referred the Stuhr people to a committee of the Council, which referred them back to the Chief of Police. Obtaining no satisfaction they went to Corporation Attorney Minturn, who said that the Chief should issue the permit. This Donovan refused to do. He said he ould have to consult Mayor Fagan, and returned, saying that the Mayor was not at home.

Nothing daunted, the Stuhr people got a wagon and went to Fourth and Monroe sts., where ex-Senator Stuhr began a speech. He was discussing the right of free speech when Policeman Leahy ordered him to stop unless he could show a permit. The rowd retired to a nearby hall, where the speech

was continued. Then proceeding to Fourth and Grand sts., John C. Skelly, a lawyer, began a speech, but was interrupted by Sergeant Flagherty, who demanded that the speaker show a permit to hold an open-air meeting. Mr. Skelly refused to stop and defended his right as an American citizen to free speech. The sergeant arrested him and a crowd of fully a thousand people followed the prisoner to the police station, shouting "Down with Fagan;" causing intense excitement.

station, shouting "Down with Fagan, tense excitement. Ex-Councilman Timothy Kelly gave ball for the prisoner's appearance before the Recorder this morning.

Flagherty said he was acting under orders in arresting Stuhr. The most intense feeling prevails because of the arbitrary refusal of the Fagan officials to issue permits for Stuhr meetings, and many citizens declare their intention to support Stuhr in order to rebuke Fagan's high-handed abuse of power, and his use of the police to suppress the movement against his royal highness.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. HEWSON AND THUM FOR THE NEWARK BOARD OF WORKS.

The Newark Democratic City Convention was held in the Essex Lyceum last night, Alderman Valentine Trabold presiding. The resolutions re-cited the cheapened cost of street improvements under the present Democratic Board of Works, and referred to the necessity of having good men in the Board pending the consummation

good men in the Board pending the consummation of the water contract. There was no definite declaration about School Board reform.

Commissioner Theodore C. Hewson was renominated for the Board of Works, and the other nominate was Dr. Frederick Thum. The nomines for City Home trustee was John Baader.

These candidates were nominated for the proposed new School Board: For three years, James R. Rutan, S. Howell Jones and Dr. Emery A. Miller: for two years, Herman E. L. Beyer, William P. O'Rourke and James H. Vanness, and for yone year, Stacy B. Rittenhouse, James Hart and Frank Dillworth.

RIVAL PRIMARIES IN ELIZABETH. THE DEMOCRATS SPLIT IN THE FIRST WARD-NOMINEES FOR ALDERMEN.

Elizabeth, March 30 (Special).-The Democratic primaries were held to-night in the odd-numbered wards of Elizabeth. The nominees for Aldermen were: Third Ward, John Corrigan; Fifth Ward, Cornelius J. Daly; Seventh Ward, Paul Nolle; Ninth Ward, Francis X. Engel; Eleventh Ward, Jacob W. Sheppard.

In the First Ward there was a triangular battle between John J. Gardner, William Flynn and Jeremiah D. Leary. Nearly every Democratic vote in the ward was polled, and the tellers were still counting the vote at a late hour. Mr. Gardner is counting the vote at a late hour. Mr. Gardner is the present Alderman from the First, and Mr. Leary is a School Commissioner. There was almost a riot over the election of a judge for the primary. William Mahoney and Michael Ford were norminated. Ex-Alderman John J. Collins, who called the primary to order, declared Ford elected, Gardner, and Leary and their supporters withdrew and organized a rival primary across the street. It is now a question whether both primaries are not illegal. Ex-Fire Chief Mahoney had a large majority of the votes for judge of the primary, and the action of Chairman Collins in declaring the other man elected was said to be an outrageous and most high-handed proceeding.

NOMINATIONS AT ENGLEWOOD.

Englewood, March 30 (Special).-The Democrate f Englewood to-night nominated the following tickets: First Ward-Councilman, John Dougherty; Assessor, C. J. Stagg; Constable, Thomas Hickey; Justices of the Peace, Jacob Taylor and A. R. Mattlade; Commissioner of Appeals, Joseph Klink, Second Ward-Councilman, J. D. Probst; Assessor, Frank Van Brunt; Constable, D. Quackenbush. Third Ward-Councilman, J. F. Cook; Assessor, J. C. Thompson; Constable, Owen Marvin; Commis-sioner of Appeals, Walter Westervelt; Justice of

BAYONNE FACTIONS TO BE HEARD. The warring factions of Bayonne Republicans will appear this evening before the Executive Committee of the Hudson County Republican Committee to argue the application of the Bayonae City Committee to have set aside as irregular and illegal the alleged nominations of ex-Mayor William C. Fair for Mayor, and of ex-Councilman Richard A. Bridgman for Recorder, More than two-thirds of the City Committee are antagonistic to the candidacy of ex-Mayor Fair.

MAYOR TENBROECK RENOMINATED. Asbury Park, March 30 (Special).-The Republi-

to death on Tuesday night during the high wind. Bush was a man well known in that part of Somerset County, and is believed to have been nearly one hundred years old. For a number of years he had lived in a small house on the side of the mountain with Catherine Blue, his housekeeper. She was over seventy years old. On Wednesday Mr. Bush's son and a party of mountainers found the house in ruins, and in the debris were the charred bodies of the two old people. There is no clew as to the cause of the tragedy, but it is supposed that the little house blew over in the gale and was soon in flames, and that Bush and Mrs. Blue were unable to get out, probably being pinned down by the 'timbers. The roof was found about one hundred feet from the ruins.

ANOTHER ATTACK ON WATER CONTRACT.

IT IS SOUGHT TO SET IT ASIDE ON THE GROUND

THAT THERE WAS NO COMPETITION. The high-priced water contract which the Hoos-Davis administration contemplates imposing on Jersey City is to be attacked again. Dudley D. Fleming and Augustus Booraem, wealthy prop erty-owners, and Frederick McEwan have retained Congressman McEwan to make application to have the contract set aside because there was no competition, and on the ground that the contractor cannot carry out his contract because the Morris Canal and Banking Company owns rights in the

watersheds, and these rights, being vested in that company by the Legislature, they cannot be abrogated except by legislative enactment.

Notice was served yesterday on Corporation Attorney Queen that the application would be made to-morrow before Judge Lippincott. It is said that the Court has passed on these two questions.

OBITUARY.

Frank E. Schuck, a New-York newspaper man, died yesterday at the La Tourette House, in Bayonne, after an illness of ten days, from peritonitia, which resulted from a cold he contracted while at work. Mr. Schuck was thirty-three years old. Michael Behringer, sixty-four years old, one of

the best-known hotelkeepers in Middlesex County, died from dropsy at his home, in Spotswood, en Wednesday evening. He leaves a widow and two daughters. Lucius D. Gould, died from apoplexy at his home,

in Boseville, on Tuesday night. He was born in Bloomingdale in 1814, and was a grandson of General William Gould. He lived nearly all his life in Newark, and up to thirty years ago was actively engaged in business. Mr. Gould was a mathe-matician, and published several works on archi-tecture.